TRADERS ON TOUR TO ENLIST MARINES

Retail Boosters Will Forego Commercial Effort to Enlarge Fighting Force.

For a number of years the Retail Merchants' Association has had each spring a trade-boosting tour of lower Potomac and Chesapeake bay towns, practically the entire membership taking part, and each year the event has been just a little bigger and better than on the year previous. So successful have these outings been that the several hundred business men look forward to these boosting excursions with much the same feeling that they have looked forward to their vacations.

Disappointment was felt by many, therefore, when Joseph A. Berberich, chairman of the booster committee, announced yesterday that this spring there would be no trade-boosting outing. Their disappointment disappeared, however, when Mr. Berberich explained that, although there would be no trade-boosting outing, still there would be an outing, and that the boosters would devote their energies to enlisting recruits for the marine

The boosters will be free to boost all they want, said Mr. Berberich, but instead of boosting for trade, they will all boost for Uncle Sam. The idea was unanimously indorsed. and indications are that this year's outing wiif be one of the largest in the history of the organization. "As a consequence of the needs of the nation, the Retail Merchants' As-

sociation is going to set aside boost-ing for business on its annual spring trip," said President R. P. Andrews, trip," said President R. P. Andrews, "and instead will appeal for recruits to this popular branch of the military

Arrangements for the recruiting

like previous booster trips, mercantile business will be strictly barred on this occasion, and the energies of all our members will be devoted to enlisting recruits. We are starting our campaign today. The trip to the lower river landings May 26, 27, and 28 will mark the culmination of this movement."

The steamer St. Johns has been chartered, and Manager St. John has announced that the boat will be immediately sent to the Alexandria shipyard for repainting to put her in

shape for the trip.
Secretary Charles J. Columbus is preparing literature for circulation throughout the territory the boosters Army and Navy Union. Commander will visit, in order to stimulate intert in the marine corps.
Vice Chairman Frank V. Killian,

of the booster committee, has offered a prize for the booster who suc-ceeds in enrolling the largest num-ber of recruits.

OSTEOPATHS OFFER AID

Will Treat Men Who Fall in Milltary Physical Tests.

Men eager to enter the service of possible for them to attend. The net their country, but who have failed amount seceived for Mrs. Eopolucci to pass the physical examination, will be assisted by members of the Osteopathic Association of the District, who yesterday offered their services free to rejected recruits.

Applicants desiring to take advantage of the opportunity should apply between noon and 2 p. m. to any of the following members of the asso-Dr. Riley D. Moore, Wardman courts

west; Dr. Alice P. Shibley, 1869 Wv. ten days. C. D. Swope, the Farragut apart-ments northwest; Dr. Lulu I. Waters, Fontanet courts northwest; Dr. Mor-military band will lead the procession. C. D. Swope, the Farragut apart-ments northwest; Dr. Lulu I. Waters, Pontanet courts northwest; Dr. Mor-ton A. English, Colorado building northwest; Dr. Norman C. Glover, Wardman courts west; Dr. C. O. Good-pasture, Colorado building northwest; Dr. Laura Hawkins, the Farragut apartments northwest; Dr. P. L. Hodges, 1504 H street northwest; Dr. T. J. Howerton, Southern building northwest; Dr. Ardeshir B. Irani; Colorado building northwest; Dr. Anna M. Ketcham, 1806 H street northwest; Dr. Carl Kettler, 1710 H street northwest; Dr. Clara O. Little, Imperial apartments northwest; Dr. Robert C. Malcolm, 1731 Columbia road north-

RICHMOND EAGLES COMING

Will Initiate Fifty Candidates Into Washington Aerie. Fifty candidates of the Washington

Aerie of Eagles will be initiated tomorrow by the Dixie Aerie of Eagles, of Richmond.

The visitors, about 200 in number, will be met at Union Station by the members of the Washington lodge, who will escort them to the home of the Bagtes at Sixth and E streets northwest, where a reception will be hair so frequently if it is entirely

The initiation exercises will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

RITES FOR NAVAL OFFICER.

McINTOSH ON 'OUR COUNTRY'

Congressional Slackers to Be Given Attention by Speaker.

An afternoon and evening of "thrills and enjoyment" is promised at the New National Theater Sunday when Burr McIntosh is scheduled for two appearances.

"Our Country, Greatest of All," is his subject and it will be handled without gloves. Senators and Repre-sentatives who oppose the Administration plan for raising an adequate arm will be brought into the limelight, and he will endeavor to show the "rea-sons" they have for supporting it. Profuse Illustrations, more than 300 slides, will be shown.

MILITARY CROWD AT EOPOLUCCI BENEFIT

Civilians Also Join Comrades in Paying Tribute to First American War Victim.

Dress uniforms of blue and field service uniforms of omnipresent olive-drab, wide-collared blouses of "jackles" and white-belted coats of marines-such were the component parts of the picturesque throng that filled the band hall at the marine corps barracks last night, where a benefit dance was given for the mother of John A. Ecpolucci, the American seaman who lost his life when the steamer Aztec was torby a German submarine, April 1.

Every branch of the armed forces of the United States was represented, and paid its tribute to the first of their comrades in arms to die in the present war, the crowd being swelled by a large number of civilians who were no sacrifice. less appreciative of

Fort Meyer Cavalrymen Present A large contingent came from the cavalry post at Fort Myer, being discampaign were discussed by the booster committee yesterday with Maj. Gen. George A. Barnett, commandant of the marine corps.

"We are going to make this the French war commission yesterday. most notable demonstration ever at-tempted by a trade organization," Chairman Berberich said today. "Un-were present also. and members of the Engineer Corps were present also.

But probably the most noticeable of all were the bluejackets, in the same branch of the service as was Firstclass Boatswain's Mate Eopoluccif and the father and grandfather of the missing sailor were for many years members of the Marine Band.

Marine Band Provides Music.

The dance was given by Gen. Leon ard Wood Garrison, No. 85, of the ex officia of the committee on arrangements. He was aided by Adjt. Thomas F. Dwyer, of the garrison, and Sergts. T. H. Harris, R. F. Finnucane and Harry Young, of the marine corps, A section of the Marine Band, di-rected by Sergt, Taylor Branson, fur-

nished the music. President Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Daniels acknowledged vitations to attend the dance, said the press of duties made it im-

ANOTHER CIRCUS IN TOWN

Johnny J. Jones Exposition Show Here for Ten Days.

was in excess of \$200.

Following the exit from the city of the Buffolo Bill shows, another circus has opened at the old circus grounds at Fifteenth and H streets northeast. The show is none other than the west: Dr. Helen F. Perkins, 1830

Johnny J. Jones Exposition Show, reColumbia road northwest; Dr. Anna

pollock, 1811 Adams Mill road northed animals. The show will be here for

oming avenue northwest; Dr. Laura
F. Shugrue, the Beacon apartments
northwest; Dr. Wilbur L. Smith, 1527
Woodmen of the World. There will Pirst street northwest; Dr. H. D. be a fraternal parade tonight, sched-Lloyd Stewart; Dr. Myra Stewart, uled to form at Twelfth and H streets District National Bank building; Dr. northeast at 7 o'clock and traverse

CANADIAN SINGER COMING

Edouard Albion in Recital May 4 at the National.

Edouard Albion, the Canadian barione, will be heard in recital at the National Theater on Friday afternoon, May 4, at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Aibion is a pupil of Signor Lombardi, teacher of Caruso, and has appeared with success in Paris, London, and Berlin. He also sang with the Montreal Grand Opera Company. He made his American debut with Tetrazzini, and has sung with Nordica. sung with Nordica.

sung with Nordica.

Mr. Albion's interpretations show sound taste and a poet's vision. He will present a program including many types of song from the aria to the helical

Henrion, a Belgian pianist, who ranks among the brilliant artists in America, will be the assisting artist. George Wilson is accompanist.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo your

and properly cleansed each time by at 7:30 o'clock, followed by drill ex-ercises open to the public, to be held The exists to use and quickest dryat 8:80 o'clock.

The reception committee of the local Eagles includes Roy Young, worthy vice president; John Spaulding, chaplain; J. D. Britt, secretary:
Rossa Downing, treasurer; J. Reinhardt, inside guard; Richard E. Ed by dissolving a teasoconful of canbardt, need worth president; Lither wards, past worthy president; Luther B. Hayes, R. G. Stedman, and C. G. any druggist, in a cup of hot water. Kessler, trustees; Drs. Charles L. Walters, William F. Walter, and liquid, enough so it is easy to apply Walters, William F. Walter, and liquid, enough so it is easy to apply Michael Ready, acrie physicians; it to all the hair instead of just the Frederick Rupertus, manager of the club, and John Campbell, assistant top of the head. This, when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand into the scalp and onto every strand into the scalp and onto every strand. of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and The body of Pay Director Z. Wells cooling in its action, as well as bene-Reynolds, U. S. N., general inspector of the pay corps here since 1915, who died Tursday at the Naval Hospital, will find the scalp is fresh, clean, and was sent to his former home in Tunk-hannock, Pa. for burial today,
During the Spanish-American war Mr. Reynolds served on the Manitono-mah and the Ore on, and later on the Monterey and the Charleston.

Advi.

DOMESTIC SENIORS GIVE TO RED CROSS

Sell Their Chattels at Auction to Aid In War Relief Work.

suasive tones—distinctly feminine— of an excited auctioneer brought passersby to a sudden half in front of 2600 Wisconsin avenue yesterday. They peered inside. All they saw was a group of school girls, crowding around a sofa on which the pleading auctioneer was standing, hands out-stretched for relics dear to the school girl's heart that were being sacrificed under the cold hammer of

the auction block.
Old music, tattered and frayed at
the ends; cherished bits of prize sewing, second-hand scarfs, hats, vells or pennants were piled up in name less profusion behind the auctioneer The girls were buying frantically. Home Defense League, has sent to There were convenient slips for I. O. officials of rifle clubs in Washington U.'s—for this was a word of honor a letter explaining the purposes of auction—and bidding ran high and

There are two versions of what dent of the Washington Rifle Club. hannened next.

The innocent bystanders vertured to the doors and craned necks for a better view of things. They saw a girl on tiptoes, reaching for a scarf time is anxiously casting his eye bid extravagantly. Pretty soon the supreme hour, even though he may article found its way back to the be so situated that he can not volun-

leave. I'm just buying it back," she as soon as he finds a niche in which voluntarily explained to a questioner. he may 'do his bit' for his country. of girls' treasures—were given to the ency which may arise."

District branch of the Red Cross for Members are requeste

PEN WOMEN HOLD BANQUET

Many Out-of-Town Members Astend Anniversary Event.

The twentieth anniversary banquet of the League of American Pen
Women was held last night at the
Raleigh Hotel. Many women from
out-of-town chapters attended. Miss Anna B. Patten, a charter member of the organization, and its official poet, read a poem commemorating the twentieth fillestone in the history of wentieth fillestone in the history of he league. Following the reading of the poem she was presented with league pin of gold, set with rubles, by Mrs. Augustus Knight.

Mrs. Virginia King Frye, historian, in her address, "Our First Score" relicated in the submanage of the poem she was presented with league pin of gold, set with rubles, raises an army of 5,000,000 or more makes an army of 5,000,000 or more losses on the western front alone tical measures to fight the submanage of the submanage o the league. Following the reading of the poem she was presented with a league pin of gold, set with rubles, by Mrs. Augustus Knight.

unable to attend. HORSE SHOW SETS RECORD

Entries Exceed In Number Previous Contests.

messages from members who

With the classification of entries for the National Capital horse show, May 5-10, just begun, Manager Hazen may 5-10, just begin, stanger rises are asymptotic mannounced today that entries already made provide the biggest fields that ever have contested at a show here. Work was started today on fifty additional stalls.

Officials of the show declare that in discussing the recent revolution in Russia Mr. Washburn declared the way appearently has had the effective work appearently has had the effective work appearently have been supported by the standard of the stan

tries in the military, breeding, and

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At the start of his business venture, Mr. Douglas frequently worked eighteen and twenty hours a day, returning to the factory many a night after days spent in Boston buying leather and selling shoes.

HIDES

TYPIST ARMY NEEDED

Government Has Use for Hundreds in Many Departments.

The Government is woefully short of available material for still another kind of army. Besides wanting ma terial for the navy, the marine corps, a fighting army, an agricultural army, an army of shipbuilders, etc., the ne tion needs men and women for an

DISTRICT RIFLEMEN SEEKING RECRUITS

Col. M. A. Winter, of Home Defense League, Invites Sharpshooters to Enroll.

Col. M. A. Winter in charge of the formation of the riflemen unit of the a letter explaining the purposes of the league. Application blanks are feeling higher.
Relic after relic fell by the block. inclosed. Colonel Winter is presi-

"It is my honest belief," he says, which the auction block was about around for a place in which he can to commit to unknown hands. When best serve his country in this, its she couldn't reach it she began to supreme hour even though he may teeer his services to the army and "The auctioneer took it without navy and each man will feel relieved

Personal property of the senior girl "Washington, practically the war students of the National School of Capital of the world, should be provided Domestic Art and Science, Inc., was with adequate defense, and I am satisbeing bought by the juniors and the fied that the riffemen unit, as a dis-proceeds—the amount is withheld be cause no one can appraise the value League, will prove equal to any emerg-

Members are requested to send appli-cations to Colonel Winter, Winter building, 1438 U street northwest, with-

John Doyle Carmody, chairman of a committee which is organizing a unit of the Home Defense League among members of the Board of Trade, said sixty members have enrolled and it is

WARNS OF LONG WAR

in her address, "Our First Score" re-lated the history of the league. Mrs. Gertrude Buckingham, secretary, read was the startling statement made at was the startling statement made at the National Press Club last night by Stanley Washburn, until recently a newspaper correspondent in Russia. There is a grave possibility that the Germans' proposed drive on Petrograd may become a grim real-ity, in which event the Russians' chief munition base would be destroyed, and they might be forced to sue for a separate peace, continued Mr. Washburn.

Officials of the show declare that in Russia Mr. Washburn declared the war apparently has had the ef- that German intrigues are still in fect of stimulating rather than disprogress in the nation, and the men feet of stimulating rather than dis-feet of stimulating rather than dis-couraging interest in the show, this at the head of the republican gov-being indicated by the extensive en-ernment are hampered by them. The lecture was greeted with un-usual enthusiasm.

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60 cents—here you are, Junior, take the immediate need for hundreds of this scarf and slip four bits and a stenographers and typewriters to dime into the box for the District Red Crossi."

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The clamor of hammer and the persuasive tones—distinctly femini tion is possible long before a military decision can be reached.

The government implied German press is holding out assurances that England is on the verge of starvation and is certain to collapse for want of food in a few weeks regardless of military conditions. The German general staff is issuing the most preposterous misstatements regarding the military situation to convince the people that military conditions are of secondary importance and England is nearer starvation than Germany.

Misleading German People. In both regards the German government is misleading the pe England faces the necessity of holding out until the new crop is harvested, after which she will get a long res pite because the interned German ships and new ships will become the dominant factor in the transport alt-uation, insuring Great Britain's ability to stick it out another year, whereas Germany will gain only a brief respite from the new crop and confronts an increasingly, serious military situation.

Nevertheless Great Britain is get-

ting a much needed scare about the food situation. Great Britain and France are moving heaven and earth to show such a military preponderance as will overcome German confi-dence based on the success of the submarine campaign.

Europe never saw a more desperate condition in all its history, for the armies are plainly able to continue fighting indefinitely and both sides are determined to do it even if the people suffer privation. One of the foremost British publicists said today that the war's end is invisible and is certainly years ahead. The nations are only beginning to realize the ho rors in store and the impossibility of ending the struggle before whole populations are borne down by hunger.

Neutrals Must Suffer. Spain and Scandinavia confront

black prospect because their economic resources are less able to cope with the conditions, and the United States must henceforth co-operate with the

rines with small vessels of all de-scriptions capable of mine sweeping, patrolling, etc. Germany and Eng-land are now blockading each other. At whatever cost America must fine means to keep the allies fed until autumn and then contribute all possible aid toward supplementing England's England's home grown foodstuffs. With this help the allies will win, because once the crisis of the next four months is past they can out-last Germany beyond a doubt. Swiss advices declare that despite

efforts to suppress the truth the Ger-man public is learning of the recent military disasters and depression is increasing daily, accentuated by the physical and mental effects of hunger Nevertheless the desperate German autocracy does not think of quitting while its armies are intact, and Germany is threatening to starve allied prisoners of war whenever the food shortage makes it impossible to feed

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KEEP TROOPS BUSY

Drills at Fort Myer Camp Are Abolished Because of Pressing Duties.

Daily drill has been abolished at the national guard camp at Fort Myer. New guard details have been added to the duty roster, and in several in stances, the details already in force have been increased. At a result every man in camp is on guard duty at least one day out of every three Since a guard detail lasts twenty-

four hours, the officers have decided that the men are entitled to the in-tervening time to rest up. The new details include the guard-ing of the two city armories, and a

ing of the two city armories, and a large detachment at the post guard house at Fort Myer.

The guardsmen lieutenants continued their examinations for promotion in the armory at Fifth and I streets today. Yesterday they underwent physical examinations. Today they are being given mental tests. The examination deals chiefly with the manual offarms, and military law.

ual offarms, and military law.

An whusual feature of the examina-tions is that several of the officers are being tested as to their fitness to hold positions they have been holding for almost a year. Rigid physical tests made following the President's call last June regulted in the disqualifying of a number of officers. Non-commissioned officers, and, in some cases, privates, were appointed to the

GUARDSMEN GET BIBLES.

Gospel tracts and small Bibles have been distributed among soldlers on guard duty along Conduit road, between Great Falls, and Georgetown, and at Fort Myer, the Bible Alliance and Tract Society reported

Workers from the society also paid visits to the National Service Camp on the Upper Petermac where women "roo cles" are in training.

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ing the food to digest, and assimilate properly, acting on the liver and kidneys, purifying the blood and correcting constipation.

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"I have been troubled with

many friends and acquaintances. He states:

"I have been troubled with my stomach for a number of years and had tried many different medicines in the hope of getting some relief, but none of them gave me the least benefit until I heard of your Plant Juice and commenced to fake it. I could hardly keep any solid food in my stomach, was bloated with gas, and in constant pain: I was so nervous I could never get a good night's sleep, had headaches, dizzy spells, was constipated all the time, and my liver was badly affected; the gas pressed against my hearf, causing severe palpitation and shortness of breath: I also had severe rheumatic pains all through my body. I read the testimonial of a friend of mine in the paper, and knowing him to be a man of hish standing and integrity, I decided I would try Plant Juice and see what it would do for me. I have now taken two bottles and the result has been wonderful; I now enjoy my meais, sleep well and am not constipated; the gas has left my system and, I never felt so well in my life. My friends all remark how well I am looking. Plant Juice has done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken and I am 'boosting' it to everyone I meet who suffers with stomach trouble."

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tors and nurses use Musterole and rec-ommend it to their patients.

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